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Music for Minden

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songwriter
selling song to
raise funds for
flood relief

5



Early days

Exploring
Minden's
history through
its religious
roots

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Art talk

Artist Margot Cormier Splane delightfully explains the meaning behind her work in the exhibit, Art for Thought, during an opening reception at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on July 6. The artwork, which features an environmental theme, is on display at the gallery from now until Aug. 17.

See story on page 4.

**Angelica
Blenich
Staff**

Couple propose Gull River association

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A Gull River couple is testing the water to see if river residents are interested in forming an association.

"Most residents of Haliburton County who live

on the boundaries of bodies of water belong to residents or owners association," Spring Valley Road residents Patrick and Patricia Walshe wrote in a release. "These associations speak on behalf of specific populations on a variety of issues - water levels, water purity, lake pollution, road conditions and repair, taxation, commercial and residential development, relations with the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and other lake associa-

tions and more."

The river does not have a residents' association and the Walshes believe it's high time one was formed.

While the concept has been swimming in their minds for some time, it was April's extreme flooding of the river that pushed them into action.

see COMMON page 2

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Common issues could unite residents

from page 1

“It was talking to our neighbours,” Patrick told the paper, “thinking of the number of lives along the riverbed.”

As the Walshes’ release points out, the land and water use along the Gull River is diverse.

“We are a mix or permanent and seasonal residents, family homes and cottages, farms and commercial establishments of many sizes,” it reads. “Public utilities use the Gull River. The Trent Severn Waterway under Parks Canada, Ministry of Natural Resources, county and townships governments all have some say in how the river is managed.”

The river is used by boaters and the Walshes point out that fluctuating water levels, even by the hour, can make it difficult for residents to return to their docks.

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“River residents have unique needs that are not addressed by any other association,” the release reads. “No group speaks for us in matters relating to clearing river blockage which grows worse each year, river shoreline responsibilities, monitoring water levels and quality above and below the treatment plant,” the release reads. “No one group is trying to understand how the river can better be utilized for recreational use, especially for young Mindenites, or how the river can be better utilized for traffic for Minden merchants.”

The Walshes are asking their fellow river residents to get in touch with them and answer the following:

What are the major concerns you have living on the Gull River?

Approximately where on the river do you live?

Are you full-time or seasonal residents?

Are you the owner of a commercial establishment?

What other issues related to living on the Gull River would you like to see discussed?

Comments can be sent to gullriverassoc@aol.com, or mailed to Gull River Association, Box 99, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

The Walshes ask residents include their names and contact information. If there is enough interest, they intend to organize a public meeting.



Chad Ingram Staff

With numerous people making their home along the Gull River between Minden and Gull Lake, one couple is proposing the creation of an associaton.

Advanced funds available immediately for those affected by Minden flooding

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The disaster relief committee for Minden Hills is reminding those applying to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program that advanced funds are available immediately.

The deadline for applications from flood victims is July 31, but at a July 8 meeting, chairwoman Jeanne Anthon stressed that applications for advanced funding of up to \$1,000 can be put in any time.

Under ODRAP guidelines, \$1,000 is set as a maximum for advanced funding. However, the committee can also choose to make interim funding – monies given out against final pay-out – available.

Once applications are in and the committee has a better grasp on what its final fundraising goal will be, it will make a decision regarding interim payments.

Project manager John Rogers has been helping applicants with the process.

“I keep saying to them July 31 seems like it’s a long way away, but it’s not that far away,” said Rogers, who also suggested the committee put in place some guidelines for what it will consider a properly filled out application form, including criteria such as proper quotes and estimates, as well as insurance information.

“These are the types of decisions we have yet to make,” Rogers said.

As of Monday morning, the project manager had received four residential ODRAP applications and four for advanced funding.

Rogers said the claims ranged from about \$400 to \$10,000.

Following the flood, approximately 150 households indicated they planned to file ODRAP applications, although it seems many people received more help from their insurance companies than they originally thought they would.

Rogers, a lawyer and former mayor who was hired by the township but is paid by the province, also wants the committee to use insurance adjusters for complex claims.

Having contacted the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and

Housing, he has a list of recommended adjusters for use.

All expenses incurred by the committee are paid by the province, with money raised in the community being used solely for flood relief.

As of Monday, the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund sat at more than \$500,000 following a \$5,000 donation from the Ontario Clean Water Agency, which manages Minden’s water system, and \$10,000 from the Boshkung Lake Property Owners’ Association.

Another \$30,000 is expected from the Haliburton County Development Corporation by the end of the month.

There is still some uncertainty about how much compensation applicants doing their own repair work will receive from the province for their time.

Under the ODRAP guidelines, applicants can pay themselves minimum wage for time spent doing flood cleanup, up to a maximum of \$500.

“It doesn’t seem terribly adequate,” said Rogers, adding there seemed to be no mention of self-payment for those doing renovations and repairs themselves.

Committee members said they had the impression from the ministry that applicants could also be paid minimum wage for time spent completing repairs and would be seeking clarification from the ministry.

ODRAP will pay up to 90 per cent of what the province considers essential property damage to primary residences and businesses.

Replacement values are set by the province and are in an adjustment guide used by the committee that is not made available to the public.

The province will match funds raised by the community up to a ratio of two to one.

Rogers also said that a support group is being set up in conjunction with Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services for those who may be experiencing difficulty as a result of the flood and its aftermath.

He said the stress associated with the event has sent at least one person to hospital.

Enviro-heroes recognized at Nature at the Gardens

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

In both small and big ways, they are all doing their part for the environment.

On July 6, seven individuals were recognized for their environmental stewardship at the annual Haliburton Highlands Land Trust gala, this year aptly named Nature at the Gardens.

This year's enviro-heroes included individuals from all corners of Haliburton County, who have dedicated their time and talents to protecting the environment.

A winner from each of the four municipalities was selected by municipal councillors and include Ted Koehler from Algonquin Highlands, Lee Battison from Dysart et al., Mark and Sandra Bramham from Highlands East and Rob Davis from Minden Hills.

Their skills and contributions may vary, whether it be the trail work they do behind the scenes, the knowledge they share on septic systems or their involvement in educational programming, however, each hero is "unique and an asset to their municipality."

The youth award was presented to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Ecoteam, accepted on behalf of the team by Shannon Bittner.

This year the team organized a community clean-up, where students went out and collected trash, said Bittner.

A special award of distinction was presented by board members Janis Parker and Simon Payne to Sheila Ziman, past chairwoman of the organization, for her dedication and passion during her tenure at the helm of the land trust.

"This special award is going to a woman who has been the driving force behind the land trust since the very beginning," said Parker.

One of the organization's first directors, Ziman stepped into the role as chairwoman five years ago, said Parker.

"I think it's fair to say many of the land trust's accomplishments are down to Sheila's hard



Angelica Blenich Staff

Former chairwoman of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Sheila Ziman, left, was given an award of distinction by Janis Parker and Simon Payn for her years of dedication to the organization at Nature at the Gardens on July 6. Recognized with a wire sculpture created by local artist Charles O'Neill, Ziman will stay on as a board member.

work, her enthusiasm and her energy," said Payn.

Achievements include the acquisition of three nature reserves, significant fundraising and the organization of many events.

Ziman will continue to stay on as a board member with the organization.

Held at Abbey Gardens, the fundraiser included a scrumptious dinner cooked up by chef Allison Roberts, as well as a silent and loo-

nie auction.

Each enviro-hero was presented with an individually designed wire sculpture in the shape of a tree, created by local artist Charles O'Neil.



Serious accident closes Cty Rd 503

County Road 503 west of Tory Hill was closed following a serious car collision around 4:30 p.m. on Monday, July 8.

According to Haliburton Highlands OPP, a silver Toyota Camry with four people in it was headed eastbound when it crossed the centre line and collided with a red Hyundai Elantra with one person near MacDuff Road in Highlands East.

All five people were taken to Haliburton

Hospital and transferred to Kingston and Toronto hospitals.

Injuries range from serious to life-threatening. Names have not yet been released.

The road was closed for the OPP traffic investigators to work.

Police are asking any witnesses contact Constable T. Negus at the Haliburton Highlands detachment.

Minden resident wins \$75,000

Julie Petch of Minden is the latest winner of a \$75,000 top prize in the Instant More Lucky Lines lottery.

"My son actually gave me this winning ticket," said Petch, a 56-year-old garden centre employee.

"I thought I only won three dollars until I had it scanned at my local store. When the machine froze I was in disbelief."

Petch, married for 35 years and a mother of two, plans to help family with some of her winnings and put the rest in the bank. The winning ticket was purchased at Minden Pioneer on Highway 35 in Minden.

Photo submitted by OLG

Artist evokes environmental theme in Art for Thought

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Reality with a twist – that is the idea behind Margot Cormier Splane’s work at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

From now until Aug. 17, Art for Thought will grace the walls of the gallery, kicked off with an opening reception and curator talk on July 6.

Graduating with a degree in fine arts in 1984, Splane has been working as a full-time artist ever since, participating in 86 international and 31 solo exhibitions.

Born in Saint John, N.B., Splane travelled from Timmins to attend the reception and explain the meaning behind each of her pieces.

“For me there’s always something interesting underneath my art. It starts as an idea, not so much an image,” said Splane.

The collection features a series titled Pandora’s Trojan Horse, which depicts the evils of the world, specifically climate change, said Splane.

“It’s actually the first time I’ve seen a Pandora’s Trojan Horse room,” said the artist referring to the an entire room at the gallery dedicated to the series. “Because I’m just starting to get enough pieces in that series, it’s always been interspersed with my other work.”

Centring on an environmental theme, the pieces touch on the harsh realities of environmental damage, whether it be through pollution or global warming, which Splane believes is related to almost all global crises.

“I’m dealing with some serious issues but I also have what I like to think of as a strong sense of humour running through my work,” she said.

Global Warming Sucks, an original serigraph by Splane, shows a team of huskies half submerged under water, with a musher seen in behind.

The artist also touches on many political themes, such as The Political Leadership Debate, a painting depicting a fox, snake, rat and weasel, all poised at a microphone.

The animals can represent politics on a federal, provincial and municipal level, said Splane.

A smaller piece to the left of the debate features just the weasel and is aptly named The Politician, which was inspired by George Bush, said Splane.

“Remember that I have a sense of humour too,” joked the artist.

Splane’s pieces mostly consist of hand pulled serigraphs, an ancient medium originating in China, said the artist.

“The process is purely hand done, starting with a pencil drawing ... and then I create the first stencil,” she said.

An explanation of the labour intensive process is on display in the exhibit.

“Some of the stencils take a day and a half or two days to create, depending on the detail.”

Following the reception, gallery curator Laurie Carmount spoke on artists voicing concern for the environment.

“There is a strong ‘ism’ out there and it’s environmentalism,” said Carmount. “It’s a movement seen in all arts today.”



Angelica Blenich Staff

Lois Raw examines artist Margot Cormier Splane’s series on Pandora’s Trojan Horse, on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on July 6. The exhibit will be running until Aug. 17.

The curator pointed to Splane’s exhibit as one exuding a relatable theme.

“When people first come into the gallery the first thing I hear is laughing,” said Carmount in regards to Art for Thought.

Works by Andre Lapine, in the gallery’s collection include sketches of the Donald Chemical Plant, said Carmount.

The artist never drove a car, liked long walks outside and hated watching country roads turned into highways.

“One could safely say he was a naturalist at heart.”

Throughout history the environment has been a theme in all media of art, including film and music, said the curator.

For more information on the exhibit visit www.mindenculturalcentre.com or call 705-286-3763.

The Political Leadership Debate, a piece created by Margot Cormier Splane, features a fox, snake, rat and weasel, characters the artist believes reflect politics on a federal, provincial and municipal level. Many of Splane’s works are political in nature.



Locally produced video tells flood story, raises money

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was just a natural thing for Jim Love to get inspired to write his song *Carolyn and I*.

When Don and Marie Gage of MadeinHaliburton.ca heard the Juno award winning songwriter's song at a local open mike event they knew it was special.

It was the seed for the collaborative effort for the close to six-minute flood relief video in black and white featuring Love's song to raise funds for the flood relief effort. The project that brought together documentarian Tammy Rea of Sticks and Stones, local guitarist David Bathe, recording engineer bass guitarist Ian Pay and is now complete and posted for donations. The video also features area photographers Carol Moffatt, Michael Bainbridge, Tiffany Orpana, Jessica Stamp and Brad Brown.

Following Canada Day, the video was put on MadeinHaliburton.ca where people can purchase the song for 99 cents with an option of donating more.

Marie Gage said the music video does more than show destruction and its affect, but is optimistic.

"There is a message of hope instead of just devastation, but still sending the message there is still a problem that needs help," she said.

The Minden couple, who live on Shuyler's Island, empathizes with residents affected by the flood.

"I absolutely know how close we came to being one of those people who was majorly affected. The foundation of our home could have been impaired from the height of the

water. We're fortunate that it wasn't," she said.

For three weeks they were separated from Minden. Water filled their basement and hit them from three sides.

"The song resonates with us because we did watch the water rise day-to-day and we wondered what was going to happen," Gage said.

Their basement sustained "minor damage," she said.

Love was onboard immediately. He said he wrote the song the day of the open mike night performance.

A cottager for 10 years, Love just moved into a permanent Minden home around the time of the flood.

"I saw the river and the lines just came to me. It was just one of those things. Sometimes a song comes to you. It just haunts you until you write it," he said.

With more than 35 years of songwriting experience, Love has never felt this kind of emotional connection before.

"When I see the courage of the people and what they've lost and yet ... they want to move forward. I'm just humbled. I know that is a word that is over-used, but I'm just humbled by it," he said.

The video features interviews with Minden residents Joan and Ed Pritchard and their neighbour Ken Cox, who expects to rebuild if told his home is uninhabitable.

There was disbelief at first for the couple. Ed woke up in the middle of the night during the flood, unable to believe what was happening.

The situation worsened when they learned insurance wouldn't cover their losses.



Joan and Ed Pritchard share a laugh during the outtakes of their interview featured on the flood relief video with Jim Love's song *Carolyn and I*. This video is produced by a collaboration of local musicians and artists and is being sold for 99 cents at MadeinHaliburton.ca to contribute to the flood relief efforts. Additional donations can be made at the site.

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"At that time I didn't know what to throw in the river or jump in myself," he said in the video.

"It was very upsetting. What are we going to do? Where are we going to go?" Joan said.

For all the loss, they all have hope because of each other.

Love was happy to donate the song and its royalties to the project. However, he deflects the credit.

"It's not about me. It's about them," he said. "These are quiet stories about individual people with real lives and fears. I just admire them."

Gage is "disgusted" by the Ontario Disaster Relief Program that puts the onus on communities in Ontario affected by the flood to first raise money to be matched

later by the province.

"In a third world country we don't tell them to raise money before we send money. Our own tax paying citizens we shouldn't be treating this way," she said.

Love was impressed by the way the project worked so effectively.

He was amazed at how effective the song and the documentary interview went together.

"The two were done independently. They just fit. That's so neat. The song I wrote and the couple she used to focus are such a fit I couldn't believe it," he said.

The video nears its end with captions: We are not looking for a handout. We are looking for hope. Buy this song. Build the hope.

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points of view

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Running on faith

IMAGINE ARRIVING IN Haliburton County in 1860.

Minden is little more than a post office and collection of log cabins near the Gull River.

The Dominion Hotel in its original manifestation has not even been constructed yet.

Beyond the edge of the village is a vast, unpopulated wilderness filled with who knows what type of creature.

It's worlds away from the bustling, centuries-old Scottish town where you grew up.

You've come with your family for the free land, which you intend to farm.

Cough. Good luck.

You have little more than the clothes on your backs.

And the family Bible.

In a recent lecture on church and religion in early Minden, Minden Hills Museum curator Darren Levstek looked at some of the places of worship that played a key role in the community's fledgling days.

Some, like the Presbyterian church that once stood on the Newcastle Street property where the mason's hall is now, are gone, while others, like St. Paul's Anglican Church on Invergor-don Avenue, are still used.

These buildings were much more than churches. They were social hubs, central to life in the area.

Along with schoolhouses, they were vindication that the community was, in fact, a community.

Because of the area's low population and limited infrastructure, tension

between the various sects of Christianity was less than it might have been back in Europe.

The first services in Minden were given by travelling missionaries in people's homes.

Even if the minister knocking at your door was not of your faith, chances are you would have let him in anyway.

A Methodist was a better companion than a mob of mosquitoes.

A visit from a Catholic was better than one from a black bear.

Life for early settlers was largely lonely and bereft of intellectual stimulation.

People took what they could get.

Even when churches started going up, the folks who built them would

share them with those of other faiths who were still without places of worship.

Building the community was more important than squabbling over dogmatic differences.

Levstek said he thought that faith itself was key to the settlement of Minden and it makes sense.

Picture Minden in 1860. At night. In the winter.

The conditions early settlers endured and the intense laboriousness of carving a community out of the Canadian Shield are mind-boggling to think about.

These people were maniacs, seemingly made of steel.

They possessed the kind of strength that can only come from within.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

KWARKY



OFFICE HAZING

letters to the editor

Money grab

To the Editor,

One of the only two "tangible" benefits we receive for our taxes is the use of the Minden fire hall taps for our drinking water. The other is we are allowed to take our garbage to the Scotch Line landfill site.

Sure, we also receive police and fire protection but doubt any break and entry suspect is [usually] caught and our cottage would likely be burned near the ground by the time the fire trucks got here.

Now the township is making us pay by coin machine to obtain our drinking water. This is a terrible, unwise and unfair decision. While change for the machine is available at the municipal office, what about weekends, holidays and after hours? Many visitors and residents arrive or need water at those times.

I suppose the next "money grab" will be a fee per bag to bring our garbage to the dump.

T Murray Girt
Sharon Lake

A bit of history

To the Editor,

Dr. Agnes Jamieson worked diligently to ensure Minden had an art gallery where the significant and growing collection of Andre Lapine's work would be preserved. Agnes Jamieson also had a dream that a complex would be created where history, books, paintings and natural history could be celebrated, and a place where people would find beauty, knowledge and a sense of heritage to mould their thoughts and character.

In 2006, when I met with the director of the Cultural Centre Dianne Graham, representatives from the Minden Hills council, Minden Hills Cultural Centre Advisory Committee, Friends of the Library, the Writer In Residence and the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, Agnes Jamieson's vision was presented to me, as well as the desire for Minden Hills council to make this a reality.

I embraced the vision that was presented to me and agreed to donate the literary collection, memorabilia, and personal belongings.

see LEGACY page 10

points of view

When an ill wind blows

MISUNDERSTANDINGS ALWAYS INTRIGUE me. So when a story emerged about police responding to a domestic violence call only to find that it was just a woman yelling at a man who had repetitive gas, I was relieved – even if she wasn't.

Domestic violence is no laughing matter.

What was just as interesting was another story listed above that one. Its headline read "Stench of Louisiana Stinkhole Forcing Longtime Neighbors to Move."

I couldn't help but wonder if the two items were related.

It turns out that they weren't.

That's a good thing too, because this world is already facing huge environmental issues. And this would be the last thing we need. Call me crazy, but I do expect human flatulence to eventu-

ally become a driving environmental concern. After all, there are more people, and Mexican food outlets, than ever before.

I'm no scientist, but I figure something's got to give. And the sad fact of the matter is that we are not at all prepared.

So I think it is time that all of us reconsider the question posed to us when we were children, usually by that uncle who had consumed one too many "adult drinks" at the family picnic.

That question is, of course, "What if everyone in the world farted at the same time?"

I know what you are thinking: the odds of this happening are slim to none. My Aunt Betty has never farted.

The truth is this is bound to happen

eventually. In fact, I would even argue that it has already happened at least once. You can't tell me that Adam and Eve never passed wind simultaneously after eating all those beans in the Garden of Eden.

The difference is that now there are more of us. Lucky for you, I have given this a whole lot of thought.

So here's what you need to know.

Awareness is key.

You see, when this finally happens, we'll all be blaming the other guy, so there will be quite a bit of confusion.

Several telltale signs, however, will help you recognize what has just occurred. The most obvious will be the lack of eyebrows. That's right; after this event, not a single eyebrow will be left upon this planet. That's because some-



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

one will have lit a match just as the incident was in progress.

Next, of course, there will be the smell. Unless you work in a manure processing plant, this will be very noticeable. Lastly, there will be a general darkening of the sun, high winds, and a universal yelling of "He who smelt it, dealt it."

This will be followed by the opening of windows, the turning on of fans and the hiss of four billion bottles of air freshener working in unison. The first will merely let in more tainted air, the second will cause power outages and the third will make the world smell like someone just pooped in a flower garden.

Is there any hope?

Only if that rumour about your Aunt Betty is true.

sgalea6953@aol.com

My Ridge springs leeks

THAT IS THE very best headline I ever wrote for this column. If not the best, at least my favourite, replete with puns and literary devices only Bob Penfold could put a name to.

But you never read it in this newspaper, because an editor went and ruined it, which is what editors do. It's in their job description.

That was only four years ago. Not that I nurse grudges.

Behold, a leek with too many e's, she quoth, then swapped an a for an e and washed away most of the puns with her leaks, leaving mere jabber in her wake.

There can never be too many puns, which may be why some folks to the south of us call allium tricoccum ramps instead of leeks.

"Ridge ramps spring leeks" Or: "Spring ramps up leeks" Naw, it was better the first time. If Sapsucker Ridge had as many leaks as leeks, it would have sunken long ago.

For those of us who spend the maple season in the woods, leeks are almost the first sign of spring, delivering the news that the clock is winding down on winter.

The first of them pop up on bare patches melted out from the lingering snow, where tree roots and sun

reflected by the trunk warm the soil.

Snow goes and there comes another sign of spring: cars parked on roadsides and folks, usually men of a certain age, wandering the forest's edge with clumps of greenery in their hands.

Then the trees leaf out and the leeks below withdraw their foliage, their year's work of filling their bulbs with energy finished in a few weeks.

It is a common strategy in hardwood bushes, but leafing out, flowering and then disappearing all happen in quick succession for squirrel corn, trout lilies and trilliums.

When the leek, this quintessential plant of Haliburton's woodlands, shows up again in early summer, most of us barely notice it. The Brown Dog Jiggs wagers that a good many leek gatherers wouldn't even be able to identify its flowers.

It is on the south slope of my sugar bush that they flourish. Just over the crest from the high point on my 50 acres they are as common now as trilliums in May.

Go have a look where you gathered your leeks in the spring. Look

for umbrellas of little white blossoms, each umbrella growing from a single, leafless purple stem.

The blossoms consist of three petals and three sepals, all creamy white, but the tiny flower stems, the spokes of the umbrella, give the little array a greenish tinge.

They are an ornament for my forest but now the botanists in charge of naming things have given them a bad name. They suffer from guilt by association – Haliburton garlic growers are on the lookout for leek



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

moths.

Like so many of the trouble-makers in Haliburton County, including us, leek moths came here from somewhere else. It wasn't until 1993 that they officially arrived in North America, near Ottawa.

They might as easily have been identified with garlic or onions, both of which they munch on and both of which are part of the same family as our wild leeks, which have been here forever.

Nobody has suggested eradicating wild leeks for the sake of our garlic, which has become a significant agri-

cultural crop in the dirt between Haliburton's rocks.

An eradication program would hardly be necessary in Quebec, where gourmets have done such a good job of harvesting leeks for themselves and for high-end restaurants that the plant is now listed as threatened there.

In Haliburton, wild leeks might be as good a bet for cultivation as garlic. They've been grown successfully under natural forest cover by Indiana's Purdue University. Artificial shade doesn't work nearly as well, open fields not at all. One thing Haliburton has plenty of is forest cover.

The research doesn't consider the economics of a wild leek farm. (Can we put wild and farm in the same sentence?) Raising pH (lowering soil acidity) improves production, but that might be too expensive a proposition on Haliburton soils.

In a sense, garlic and onions are as much intruders as the moths that threaten them. So are turkeys and coyotes and bobolinks and vultures and most of our roadside flowers.

Come-from-aways, all of them, but my Ridge springs leeks forever.

neilcampbell@xplornet.ca

Email your letter to the editor to: jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca

Early churches key to Minden settlement

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Some are still standing and others are long gone. Minden's early churches were central to the settlement of the community and at a July 29 lecture, Minden Hills curator Darren Levstek explored some of those buildings.

Levstek spoke on the origins of Christianity, tracing its spread from Europe to the New World.

When the first churches in the American colonies were built in the early 1600s, religion and attending church was still an engrained, enforced way of life.

"The punishments for not attending church were harsh," Levstek said, adding they included whipping, flogging and, in some cases, even execution.

People were expected to attend church two to three times a day.

By the time the village of Gull River – which would eventually be renamed Minden – was settled in the mid-19th century, attending church wasn't as coerced an activity, but was still a central tenement of society.

Churches were typically the second public buildings to be erected after schoolhouses and some families moved to the area with little more than the clothes on their backs and the all-important family Bible.

Before the construction of churches, services were often given in homes by travelling ministers.

"Missions were the first to enter the region," Levstek said, explaining it was sort of the pioneer's code to take in travelers. "When somebody knocked on your door, you opened your door and let them in, gave them shelter and food. When they found somebody of their own faith, they tended to stay a few days."

Levstek said even settlers of different faiths than than missionaries would often take them in, or attend their service.

In the unpopulated highlands, many took whatever sort of intellectual stimulation they could get.

The small population and laboriousness of building churches meant that the builders of a church would often share their buildings with those of other faiths, even if those competing faiths would have caused schisms in Europe.

"There were groups that didn't like each other, but they recognized each other as Christian," Levstek said.

Many of Minden's early settlers were Anglicans and Methodists.

The 1861 census counted 145 Minden residents who identified with the Church of England (later the Anglican Church); 13 with the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian); 86 Methodists; 13 Catholics; 10 Baptists; four Bible Christians; six who identified with the Free Church (Presbyterian); one Lutheran; and two people with unknown religions.

Minden's first church was a Presbyterian one, a wooden building with no steeple that was located on Newcastle Street where the masonic lodge stands today.

It was built and owned by the community, not the church.

It was located near the county offices, which are still housed on the same property.

The original church eventually burned down and over time, Presbyterians seemed to move out of the area, Levstek said.

In 1864, the Ingoldsby Methodist Church was built and around the same time a Wesley Methodist church was constructed near the corner of Newcastle and St. Germain streets.

In either 1865 or 1866, what would become St. Paul's Anglican Church was constructed along the Gull River.

St. Paul's, located on Invergordon Avenue, is still functional today.



Minden's first church was built in 1863 and was Presbyterian in denomination. It was located on Newcastle Street where the masonic lodge stands today. /Photo courtesy of Minden Hills Museum



Bethel Church, which still stands, was built by pioneer families in the hills above Minden in 1890.

see **FIRST** page 9

Chad Ingram Staff

First area ministers were travelling missionaries

from page 8

"Its first minister plays an important role in the development of the town," Levstek said. "He had a vision. He saw a church that could be built. He saw a rectory that could be built."

Rev. Frederick Burt came to Canada from New Hampshire, first to Quebec where he lived in Montreal and then to Haliburton as a missionary in 1863.

His first services given at the Methodist church at the corner of Newcastle and St. Germain.

A Bible inscribed by Burt, dated 1865, is still in the archives at St. Paul's and leads Levstek to believe the church was finished in 1865, not 1866.

The log home on Water Street that is today known as Clergy House was given to the church by a local logging company.

Built in 1853, it's considered the oldest intact log building in the county.

Burt died in Hamilton, but was buried back in Minden.

Two churches, both of which still stand, were built in areas outside Minden in 1890.

One, the church today known as Twelve Mile Church on Chambers Road, was built near a freight area known as Brown's Station.

Records show the wood for the church, built between September and December, was actually purchased in Feneelon Falls, transported by train to Haliburton and then to the building site by wagon.

It was used as a burial site as early as 1877.

Owned by the Township of Minden Hills, the church is still used for some events.

The second, Bethel Church, was built in the hills above Minden, likely because the trip to Minden for settlers in that area would have been too cumbersome, Levstek said.



St. Paul's Anglican Church on Invergordon Avenue was constructed in either 1865 or 1866. It is still used today.

Chad Ingram
Staff

Its builders and first congregants had surnames such as Cox – think Cofarm Road – Robinson, Archer, Stevens, Stinson and Reynolds.

It was completed in the spring of 1890.

The logs for the church were hauled by teams of horses from the Cox farm.

Levstek read from a record of a work bee that had been held at the site in early May, which documented the men arriving with their tools and their wives with baskets of food, making a fire while the children ate grape sandwiches.

People arrived by buggy, wagon, rowboat and canoe for its first service.

The church, with boarded up windows and door, still stands on the property,

Levstek said he thought the role the churches played in the settlement of Minden is under-appreciated, and not just for their important social function.

He said without their strong faith, he doesn't know how Minden's first settlers would have been able to persevere through the harsh, isolated conditions of the Highlands.

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letters

Highland Yard gets the green light for 2013

To the Editor,

The race director for the Highland Yard, Jack Russel, was informed on Thursday morning, July 4, that the Highland Yard can proceed as planned. In an amicable meeting and after correspondence with Janette Loveys, director of community services, all questions were answered concerning the route and which roads were being requested for closure on.

The 10-kilometre, five-kilometre chip timed races and the two-kilometre walk/run are set to go on Sunday morning, August 4, with the first race starting at 10 a.m. on Bobcaygeon Road, downtown Minden. On site registration will take place at the Village Green Sunday morning, from 8:15 to

9:45 a.m. and on Saturday, also at the Village Green in Minden, from 5 to 8 p.m. For the first time, all participants in the two-kilometre walk/run who raise \$20 in pledges will receive the race bag and will be eligible for draw prizes. Pledge forms can be downloaded at www.highlandyard.ca.

The Highland Yard is a tradition in the Highlands and last year more than 340 individuals participated in the event. Places for People is the sole supporter of the race and all race proceeds will go towards reducing the mortgage on the Carnarvon home so that housing can be made more affordable to those in need.

Everyone is encouraged to participate and enjoy the race day festivities. See you there!

Jack Russel, race director, Highland Yard

Legacy is greater than a name

from page 6

ings of R.D. Lawrence. I sold my home, property and sanctuary and moved to Minden and became immersed in this project. I volunteered, fundraised internationally, was on the Friends of R.D. Lawrence Committee, on the job site every day when the sustainable building was being constructed, worked at the R.D. Lawrence Place, gave tours, talks, group presentations and greeted thousands of visitors from around the globe, over a six year period. Many of these people supported the building financially, as well as visiting annually from their home country.

It was a proud day when the R.D. Lawrence Place joined the literary heritage homes/literary museums of Canada, and was deemed to be another national treasure, along with the Stephen Leacock Museum in Orillia, Pierre Berton House Yukon Territory, Joy Kogawa House, British Columbia, Roderick Haig-Brown House a writer and conservationist from Campbell River, Wallace Stegner House in Saskatchewan, the Pauline Johnson House, Chiefwood, Ont. and others. The Writer In Residence Program which began at the Cultural Centre in 2006, became a part of the R.D. Lawrence Place program. Haliburton County is home to many writers, authors, historians, journalists, playwrights, poets, song writers,

travel writers, commercial and promotional writers, story tellers, speech writers and more. Visual artists in this county have galleries and studios to promote and display their work, and writers also deserve to be recognized. Because the R.D. Lawrence Place was designated a museum and literary centre, it promoted the literary arts as well as the natural history/heritage. "Green writing" was also a part of programming, and this was to complement the other discipline in the building, "our natural history/heritage/ environment."

When the building was re-branded, re-focused, and re-structured, the dream was shattered, the vision in limbo and the RDLP ceased to qualify as a literary museum in Canada. This museum and literary centre in Minden celebrated Ronald Douglas Lawrence, an award-winning Canadian author, journalist, naturalist, conservationist and field biologist, a man who researched on four continents and explored Canada from coast to coast to coast. He wrote eloquently in 30 internationally published books about the country he loved, the lakes, rivers, oceans, parks, forests, wildlife, and all living entities. The legacy of R.D. Lawrence is much greater than his name on a building.

**Sharon Lawrence
Minden**

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Chad Ingram Staff

Sue Yallop and Doug Rumble, at right, present the Minden Hills disaster relief committee with a \$10,000 cheque on July 8.

Boshkung Lake POA donates \$10,000 to flood relief

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association has set the bar high when it comes to a fundraising challenge for Minden flood relief between area associations.

On Monday morning, association president Sue Yallop and vice-president/treasurer Doug Rumble presented a \$10,000 cheque to the Minden Hills flood relief committee.

"I pitched it, Doug sold it," Yallop said.

The association's members agreed to donate money from its funds to the flood relief effort. The association represents some 470 property owners.

"Our constituents felt compelled to open their wallets and their hearts," Rumble said, adding that some of the lake's residents experienced damage of their own during the

spring flood that left Minden underwater for three weeks.

Boshkung is part of the Trent Severn Waterway and feeder lakes north of Minden that were used to store water to prevent further flooding of the village.

Seasonal residents are not eligible for relief funding from the province.

Yallop said the donation would likely be topped up by donations from individual members.

The South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents issued a fundraising challenge to other county associations shortly after the flood and collectively they have raised thousands of dollars for the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund.

The province will match money raised by the community up to a ratio of two to one to assist those who qualify for the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

As of Monday, more than \$500,000 had been raised.

www.mindentimes.ca



OCWA makes splash with donation

The Ontario Clean Water Agency made a \$5,000 donation to Minden flood relief on July 8. From left are OCWA business development manager Natalie Baker, operations manager Jeremy Manning, disaster relief member Shelley Houser, project manager John Rogers, Andrew Hodgson, Jeanne Anthon, Larry Griggs, OCWA senior operations manager Don Ross, Max Ward, Bill Obee and Jack Brezina.

Chad Ingram Staff

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Minden 150 will raise flood relief funds

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The generosity shown by the community since the flood hit Brigitte Gall's house on Anson Street earlier this year has been "astounding." But that comes as no surprise to her.

"That's the nature of the community here," she said, adding when she moved to Minden people came to her door with welcome baskets.

Gall, her husband and two daughters, are still dealing with the aftermath of the flood that turned Anson Street was a veritable river for more than three weeks.

"It's astounding a community of this size was able to pull together," the Minden Hills councillor said.

All the events and efforts are appreciated, she said, whether it's the Minden flood relief Golf Tournament that raised more than \$120,000, the upcoming concert with Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor, and now the Minden 150 Ride for Relief that will donate proceeds to the Minden Flood Relief in light of this spring's devastating flood. The damage to their home (lost freezer, fridge and furnace and possible structural damage) won't be covered by insurance. It wasn't as bad as their neighbours across the road, who are close to a swamp.

"Their house was floating," she said, pointing across Anson Street.

Two weeks after moving back in Gall's neighbours were busy with fans and humidifiers, airing out their homes. There was an undeniable smell in the neighbourhood. It was like "couch cushions dipped in milk."

She and her family must wait for two contractor quotes and accompanying documentation to get any money for their losses from the Ontario Disaster Relief "Aggravation" Program. Getting a contractor to do that in the summer here will be difficult, she said. When she left with her two little girls in the middle of the night she didn't think it was going to be three weeks before the waters receded enough for her to return. This ordeal has been made a little easier because of the community that "go above and beyond" to help.

Since 2011, the Minden 150's proceeds were shared by Share the Road Cycling Coalition and scholarship fund in the memory of local resident, booster for the community and cyclist and retired principal Penny Obee. This event started in 2009 to celebrate the town's 150th anniversary.

Dean Hachey of GranFondo Canada has been meeting with the local committee and McMahon over the course of two months. When Hachey and Share the Road Cycling Coalition founder and CEO Eleanor McMahon saw Minden flooded they knew they had to do something.

"I saw the devastation. Dean and I went for a walk in the town. We took some photographs and saw what was happening. We just kind of said, 'This is has to happen.'"

So on behalf of the members of the committee we're happy to be here to announce this and to ask cyclists from across Ontario come to Minden for the Aug. 9 and 10 to attend this great cycling event," McMahon said.



Darren Lum Staff

The Minden 150 local organizing committee members Bert Kennedy, left, Janette Loveys, Mac Ellis, Dave Tranter and chairperson Angela Andrews stand with Share the Road Cycling Coalition founder and CEO Eleanor McMahon and GranFondo Canada director of business development Dean Hachey to announce plans to donate proceeds to the Minden flood relief with the Minden 150 Ride for Relief last week. The cycling event is from Aug. 9 to 10 and draws riders from all over Ontario. For volunteering information call Andrews at 457-1391 or email aandrews@hkpr.on.ca.

The province of Ontario will match all money raised for the flood.

McMahon described GranFondo Canada as a "game changer" to help with organization and one of the best mass-ride organizers in North America.

GrandFondo Canada director of business development Dean Hachey said he was honoured to join this event.

"Being a cyclist, I have a lot of friends who have ridden the Minden 150. It's a tremendous community and a tremendous opportunity to be on your bike. We just can't wait to be part of it," he said.

He said his organization is not only helping with sponsorship and organization, but also hosting Family Fundo. It will encourage and teach children about cycling safety and offers children games, loot bags, music "and all the things that make kids happy."

The Minden 150 will kick-off with the "Family Fundo" family ride and barbecue at the Minden Community Centre and Minden Fairgrounds located at 55 Parkside St. on

Friday, Aug. 9. This event focuses on children and includes tips on cycling safety.

The next day the feature ride offers cyclists three distances of 40, 70 and 150-kilometre distances beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10. The Minden 150 Ride for Relief is now the third of four Ontario Share the Road Prima Fondo rides (Huntsville and Ottawa) held in partnership with GranFondo Canada in advance of that organization's first event in Ontario – the GranFondo Niagara September 14 to 15. This event is regarded as a "celebration of cycling" and is expected to bring 3,000 cyclists. GranFondo's have been held in Whistler, B.C.

Committee member and cyclist Mac Ellis believes this partnership will translate to a better future for riders.

"We're doing it for long-term advocacy for cycling in all forms and cycling tourism," he said.

For more information on the Minden 150 Ride for Relief go to www.sharetheroad.ca/minden-150-p154261.

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Pan Am games coming to Minden

Representatives from the 2015 Toronto Pan Am/Parapan Games presented Minden Hills township with this painting during Minden's Canada Day festivities. The Minden Wild Water Preserve, located on the Gull River just north of the village, will be the site for the games' white water events. Forty of the world's best whitewater paddlers are expected to compete.

Chad Ingram Staff

INSIDE TODAY'S TIMES >

Cuff the Duke

Alt-country band will open for Blue Rodeo frontmen at flood relief fundraiser.

See page 17.

Meet the authors during public readings

If you're looking for a creative way to spend your lunch hour, head to Minden Hills Cultural Centre and feed your soul Wednesday, July 17.

Haliburton Highlands authors will be featured when Words' Worth in Cottage Country: A Series of Public Readings holds its first event in the common room at Minden Hills

Cultural Centre. Local writers Irene Davidson-Fisher, Anje Hilkers and Linda Voycey, will be among nine literary artists from Haliburton Highlands and Muskoka participating in the reading. This is an opportunity to hear talented authors share their memoirs, fiction, humour and poetry.

The public is invited to meet the authors

at 10:30 a.m. the reading is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is by donation at the door.

Haliburton Highlands authors will continue to participate in the Words' Worth reading series when it moves to Muskoka Aug. 21 at Baysville Public Library and Sept.

16 at Bracebridge Public Library.

For more details contact Words' Worth in Cottage Country organizer, Melody Richardson.

Phone: 705-788-3143 or email: melodyr@vianet.ca



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Car wash benefits schools in Dominican Republic

Members of the Allsaw Pentecostal Church in Minden hold a car wash fundraiser at Robinson's Independent Grocer on June 29. The group is raising funds to benefit schools in poverty stricken areas of the Dominican Republic.

Chris Occhiuzzi QMI Agency

Survey looks at business in Minden

Do you have ideas about what products/services you would like to be able to purchase in Minden? We are interested in hearing from you.

Many people support local businesses in Haliburton County but they also make many purchases outside the county. For permanent residents, this may refer to times you have travelled to a neighbouring community to shop.

For seasonal residents, this may refer to the items you bring with you when you come to the cottage.

We are interested in finding out more about what people are purchasing outside our county in an effort to identify opportunities for business creation, business expansion, and business attraction.

Please take 15 to 20 minutes to provide your input by completing this survey: fluidsurveys.com/surveys/u-links/consumer-project/.

If you wish to learn more about the project please contact the U-Links office at 705-286-2411.

This project is a partnership between the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Township of Minden Hills, and Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

- Submitted by U-Links



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Cottage Life Magazine
Country Magic
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County Sign & Display
Cox, Anne
Crayola Canada
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Dentistry in The Highlands
Devolin, Barry
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A special thank you to Canoe FM, to all the volunteers from the Minden Agricultural Society for the great meal, Friends of Rotary, and particularly Auctioneer Norm Mills. If we have forgotten any of our valued sponsors or donors, we apologize.

See us at the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival July 19, 20, 21st at Minden Fair Grounds. Tickets available at Organic Times in Minden and Canoe FM in Haliburton.

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Far left, this year's Canoe FM Radiothon committee was comprised of, from left, Bonnie Roe, Nicky Haggarty, Louise Ewing, Roxanne Casey, Malcolm McLean, Lee-Anne Goodall, Brian Daoust and Sandre Daoust.



Hundreds of cupcakes were on hand to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Canoe FM on July 7. The radio station will be hosting more celebrations throughout the year.

Canoe FM celebrates a decade on air



&

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We got tired of waiting for a program from any level of government to offer a rebate such as this to encourage effective, intelligent use of resources. We also wanted to help our environment by reducing some of the tonnage of pollutants being emitted by inefficient wood burning fireplaces and stoves.

The one and only program in Ontario that we did find required the homeowner to pay a home inspector who is not (necessarily) WETT certified or even a stove retailer who could at least apply the inspection fee to the cost of the stove.

My mistake was a common one - *that is, expecting government to solve the problem.* Realizing this, I approached **Osburn Manufacturing** - *having a solid reputation and track record in the hearth industry* - with my idea of subsidizing this venture.

Myers Chimney is offering the consumer with a non-EPA certified appliance, a free WETT Inspection (\$220 value). **Myers Chimney** will also rebate \$150 from the purchase price of any Osburn EPA wood burning or pellet stove (of which there is a size and style to please everyone - see the Osburn section of our website www.myerschimney.com or visit our show room). **Osburn Manufacturing** has also agreed to match our \$150 rebate for a total of \$300. With the WETT Inspection fee waived that is a total of \$520 in real savings!

There are 30 Rebates available on a first come, first served basis.

It is required that the flue and chimney system meet Code Compliance for the Rebate to apply. **Myers Chimney** can quote any necessary repairs if they are required upon first inspection. It is a requirement of the program that the existing, non-EPA stove becomes the property of **Myers Chimney** so that it may be recycled.

It seems to me that Government funding is money that we will be taxed for anyway and those of us in the Hearth Industry are quite capable of doing the right thing, providing we are willing.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Ian Myers
705-286-1245
2224 S Lake Road, County Road # 16, Minden Hills, K0M 2K0
www.myerschimney.com

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- never burn garbage or treated wood
- use a high efficiency wood stove
- ensure your stove is installed or inspected by a certified technician

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

After 10 years on the radio waves, the community station of Haliburton County continues to be the voice of the Highlands.

This year marks the special anniversary of Canoe FM, a station first envisioned by Dave Sovereign, Jack Hewitt and Don Cameron.

The concept for a Haliburton Highlands station was thought of by visionaries who wanted a voice for the area.

"At that time there was only one radio station that people could get here, and that was CBC," said station co-ordinator Roxanne Casey. "They wanted something that was focused more on the community."

A volunteer for nine years and station co-ordinator for the past five, Casey believes the station has accomplished what it originally set out to do "and then some."

Casey got involved with the station because of the organization's role in the community.

"You're helping people, you're helping them find information," she said.

Canoe FM currently has more than 90 volunteers, however, it is always searching for more people to get involved, both on air and behind the scenes.

On July 7 the station celebrated the milestone in conjunction with its annual radiothon, a fundraiser for the not-for-profit organization.

More than \$26,000 was raised through donations and auction items.

The anniversary party included live music, a barbecue provided by the Haliburton Lion's Club, a ribbon cutting and cupcakes galore.

The station has been hosting the two-day radiothon for the past five years, said Casey. Other events to celebrate the anniversary will be held throughout the year, including a volunteer appreciation dinner.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Above, this year marks the 10th anniversary of Canoe FM, which was founded by Dave Sovereign, Jack Hewitt and Don Cameron.

Right, Canoe FM president Malcolm McLean takes a donation on the air during the radio station's annual radiothon fundraiser on July 7. Held over two days, this year's radiothon brought in more than \$26,000 for the not-for-profit station.



Cuff the Duke, Partlands open benefit

For Cuff The Duke, opening for Blue Rodeo's Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor at the After The Flood concert on Aug. 3 at Kinmount was a natural fit.

Cuff and lead singer Wayne Petti have a long history with Cuddy and Keelor, the headliners for the Civic Holiday Saturday fundraiser at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.

The band has been part of dozens of Blue Rodeo concerts across Canada and Petti sings harmony on nine cuts on Blue Rodeo's album, *The Things We Left Behind*. Cuff's latest album, *Morning Comes*, was co-produced by Keelor in his studio.

Morning Comes and another album, *Way Down Here*, both were nominated for Juno awards in the adult alternative album of the year categories. They've made six albums in all.

Cuff's music has been described as a blend of traditional country and folk music with indie rock roots. A big hit on the indie scene, Cuff has worked with The Sadies, Sloan, Hayden, The Weakerthans, Caexico and Nick Cave.

The show's second opening act is the Partland Brothers.

Chris and G.P. will be joined by Brent Bailey, longtime keyboard player for Canadian music legend Ronnie Hawkins. The Partlands have also played frequently with Hawkins.

Proceeds from After The Flood will go to the Township of Minden Hills Flood Relief

Fund, part of a volunteer effort to raise more than \$1.3-million for flood victims.

The province has undertaken to contribute up to two dollars for every dollar raised locally to undo \$4-million worth of damage done to businesses and primary residences in Minden when the Gull River overflowed its banks in late April.

To begin with, Keelor agreed to perform as a solo act on July 27 at the Minden Arena. Cuddy asked to come along, but was available only for Aug. 3. The arena was not available for that date so After The Flood moved to Kinmount, just down the road from Minden.

Now ticket sales for the outdoor concert, which will begin at dusk and finish with Blue Rodeo under the stars, have topped 700.

"If we had stayed at the arena, we would already have a sellout," said Don Gage, ticket manager for the event.

After The Flood is a presentation of the Haliburton County Folk Society. Organizers expect to add a second opening band next week.

Tickets are available online from madeinhaliburton.ca or may be purchased at Photo Shop in Haliburton, Organic Times in Minden, Gateway Variety in Kinmount, Kent Bookstore in Lindsay and Moondance in Peterborough.

For more information, call Canoe FM at 705-457-1009.



Members of Cuff the Duke are seen here during the 2012 JUNO Awards Show. Along with the Partland Brothers, they'll open for Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor at the Aug. 3 flood relief fundraiser at the Kinmount fairgrounds. /Darren Brown/Ottawa Sun/QMI

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Road safety begins with you

The United Nations has declared 2011-2020 the Decade of Action on Road Safety. This year the focus is on pedestrian safety.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), more than 270,000 pedestrians lose their lives on the world's roads every year. Many people leave their homes to walk to everyday places such as school, work and shopping never to return. Globally, pedestrians make up 22 per cent of all road deaths, and millions of more walkers are injured in traffic-related collisions, leaving some with permanent disabilities.

Transport Canada reported that in 2006, 375 people were killed in traffic collisions in Canada while walking. That's almost two and a half times the number of people that died in plane, boat and train accidents combined in that same year. And while the number of Canadians killed on the roads has been falling steadily since the early 1970s, the percentage of fatal accidents involving pedestrians killed has remained around 13 per cent.

Clearly we still have a long way to go to ensure that our roadways are safe for the most vulnerable users, people on foot.

The key risks to pedestrians are well documented making the vast majority of collisions both predictable and preventable. In 2012, the Office of the Chief Coroner for Ontario issued the Pedestrian Death Review that reported on who, when, where, how and why pedestrian-motor vehicle collisions happened.

And here's the thing, pedestrian safety

isn't just an urban issue. The coroner's report found that 24 per cent of fatalities occurred in rural areas; the ratio of fatalities to injuries in rural areas is much higher than in urban areas because of higher speeds; and rural highways accounted for the highest number of pedestrian fatalities after urban arterial roads.

Here's a breakdown of some of the key risk factors identified that are relevant in our community, most of which we as individuals have control over.

Vehicle speed is likely the most significant factor in pedestrian deaths. The speed at which a car is travelling influences both the risk of a collision and the consequences due to the relationship between speed and stopping distance. The higher the speed of a vehicle, the shorter the time a driver has to stop and avoid a crash, including hitting a pedestrian. According to the coroner's report, pedestrians have a 90 per cent chance of surviving a collision with a car at speeds of 30 km/h or lower, but less than a 50 per cent chance of surviving impacts at a speed of 45 km/h.

This is because most speed is lost in the last few metres of braking. For example, when a car travelling at 40 km/h has stopped, a car that was travelling at 50 km/h is still travelling at 41 km/h. Therefore, a difference of 10 km/h in initial travelling speed can result in a difference of 41 km/h in impact speed.

Drinking and driving has long been associated with a higher risk of collisions but drink-

ing and walking can also be a factor in pedestrian-motor vehicle collisions. Data reviewed for the Coroner's report suggested that there was evidence of alcohol and/or drug use observed in 7 per cent of drivers. However, 28 per cent of the pedestrians, tested positive for drugs, alcohol or both. According to the Transportation Review Board, while two per cent of pedestrians struck by a motor vehicle will die, this rises to 48 per cent for intoxicated pedestrians.

Distractions such as talking on mobile phones or texting while driving or walking is also a significant risk factor. While it's against the law in Ontario to use a mobile device while driving, walkers also need take responsibility for their behaviour that puts themselves and others on the road at risk. A number of studies coming out of the United States and involving young adults suggest that pedestrians that are distracted by phone conversations, listening to music or texting, take greater risks when crossing roads.

Lack of pedestrian facilities in roadway design and land-use planning, such as sidewalks and marked crossings, can also have an impact on the safety of pedestrians in the roadway. This is especially relevant in a rural community like Haliburton County where few sidewalks exist beyond the "downtown" area in our villages. Where it's not feasible or cost-effective to include sidewalks in the right-of-way, paved shoulders can help to provide some space for walkers.

So what can you do to keep our roads safe for walkers and drivers?

Drivers - Drive the speed limit and slow down when approaching walkers. Leave a safe distance between you and the person walking when passing. The slower you drive, the shorter your distance to stop and avoid a collision. Stay alert, focus on driving and expect to see people walking and running on our roadways. The majority of our roads do not have separate facilities for people to walk on. Take care when cresting hills and coming around corners where visibility may be reduced.

Walkers - Where there are no sidewalks, be predictable and always walk facing traffic. Be safe and be seen. Wear bright clothing with reflective strips and use a flashlight when walking in dusk or darkness. Where possible, cross at marked crosswalks or traffic lights. Make sure drivers see you before you cross and only do so when traffic has come to a complete stop. Be aware of what's going on around you at intersections or driveways, and be sure that you can see and hear traffic. Watch where you're going - walking and texting can be dangerous.

Whether you're a driver, walker or cyclist, we're all responsible for keeping our roadways safe for everyone. Let's share the road in Haliburton County.

Submitted by Kate Hall

Communities in Action - Haliburton County

Donate your trinkets for the Legion yard sale Aug. 3



Legion br. 636

Minden Legion is asking its members and supporters for donations of quality items for the upcoming yard sale to be held Aug. 3.

Trinkets, treasures, kids and adult books, almost anything except clothing or large furniture. These exceptions should be donated to another organization. Bring the donations into the branch any day during regular business hours.

The August date is a joint fundraiser of the Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary and will also feature a pancake breakfast and penny sale. The Ladies Auxiliary will be holding its monthly general meeting on Wednesday, July 10 starting at 7 p.m.

Members of the Auxiliary are reminded they are also eligible to recruit a new Legion member and be entered in the draw for the Grand Prize of a Caribbean cruise for two! For every new member you sponsor this month, you'll receive a ballot to the draw.

There will be additional prizes drawn in July for Legion gear, gift certificates from some of Canada's leading retailers, etc. Members of Branch 636 and its Ladies Aux-

iliary make a difference for Remembrance, for our communities and for our veterans.

Our wonderful team of volunteers prepare and serve lunches every weekday from 12 to 2 p.m.

Visitors, residents and cottagers are welcome to come enjoy our air-conditioned clubroom Monday through Thursday, featuring a different \$8 daily special as well as a full menu selection. And on Fridays the Minden Legion serves fresh battered fish and chips or wings and chips from noon to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

There are also a variety of other activities which take place at the Minden Legion.

Dart players have two dates to choose from, a Ladies Afternoon on Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Friday night Mixed Darts at 7:30 p.m., for just \$3 each. Play euchre on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m., LA big bucks Euchre on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. and bid euchre at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Wednesday lunch is time of the meat draws, with different meats to choose from every week.

Why not take a break from the weather and come see what the Minden Legion offers the community? The branch is located on Hwy. 35 at the Haliburton turnoff. Phone 705-286-4541 for information on joining the Legion or on any of our activities which are open to the public.

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Next dragon boat experience July 21



Gina Atkinson
Stanhope Life

705-489-2008
pinereflections@sympatico.ca

The first session of the Haliburton dragon boat program was held last Sunday.

You might say that I never researched this much and you would be right.

Anyway, I do tend to jump in without thinking and this is just another example of what I do. When Sharon Martella (who by the way is just as adventurous as myself) and I showed up at the marina the look of fear was probably all over my face.

I don't swim, have never paddled a canoe and have had

a fear of water for many years and there I was looking at this rather streamlined canoe and the thought crossed my mind to run. A waiver to be signed - really? Might get wet, does this mean the boat might capsize? My mind was wandering to the panic mode you get in such situations. Now here is a little plug for yoga. The mind took over and the body went!

The coach was amazing, the training went beautifully, even the bit of rain didn't dampen our spirits. It was a great experience to be part of the fun and I still can't believe that by the end of this first session we were all paddling as a team. Yes, I am going again!

The next date for the dragon boat experience is July 21. More information can be obtained by going to www.alkame.ca/haliburton.htm.

On Saturday, July 20 the annual Stanhope Heritage Day will be taking place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stanhope

Museum grounds located on 1123 North Shore Rd. This is about four-kilometres north from Carnarvon, just east of Highway 35. It's a day packed with many events such as local folks demonstrating historic arts, crafts and trades such as maple syrup, pottery, tatting, basketry, quillwork, fish flying trying, spinning, weaving and rug hooking.

Amongst the displays of antiques will be vintage cars for you car buffs! For the children, Speaking of Wildlife will present a variety of animals at 11 a.m. Children can also enjoy traditional games and crafts and have their faces painted. There will be live music by Gord Kidd's 50/50 Band and Celtic Slow Jam. Enjoy a barbecue lunch which

see PLENTY page 22

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Reads of the month



Book of the Month:

The Silver Star by Jeanette Walls

From the author who brought you the redemptive memoir *The Glass Castle*, comes a new novel about a plucky young girl, written in the ilk of Scout Finch. In 1970s California, 12-year-old Bean Holladay and her older half-sister Liz, are abandoned by their dysfunctional, artistic mother and must set off alone to Virginia to live with their uncle in his crumbling southern mansion. Bean thrives in her new environment, discovering her father’s family, picking peaches and learning about her past. Liz, meanwhile, silently suffers from demons hiding just beneath the surface. For readers who treasure books about overcoming obstacles through goodness and righteousness, *The Silver Star* is sure to resonate. Reserve it today in print, large print or talking book formats.

Junior Book of the Month – Young Adult (YA) Title:

The Madman’s Daughter by Megan Shepherd

Inspired by H.G. Wells’ classic *The Island of Dr. Moreau*, *The Madman’s Daughter* by Megan Shepherd is a gothic thriller centered on Juliet Moreau, the daughter of a brilliant but mad doctor who disappeared after rumours of his gruesome experiments came to light. Falling from high society, Juliet’s current life leaves much to be desired. So when she learns that her father is alive and continuing work on a remote tropical island, she sets out to join him, and discover once and for all if what her father was once accused of could possibly be true. Accompanied by her father’s young assistant Montgomery, and Edward, a mysterious and engaging castaway, Juliet travels to the island, only to discover the true extent of her father’s genius and madness. The first in a trilogy, *The Madman’s Daughter* is available to reserve from your library.



ney retrospectively, relating life’s many vagaries and their effect on him,” explains Borthwick. “Grills is very self-aware and unsparing in the telling of his observations of his thoughts and actions; he just puts it out there with no spin or gloss. In doing so, he demonstrates the ultimate futility in letting other people’s ideas about how life is to be lived restrict our own path.”

Borthwick discovered *Every Wolf’s Howl* at the Haliburton County Public Library.

News and Events

Interested in winning some great “bookish” prizes ... including a brand new Kobo e-reader? Stop by any of the Haliburton County Public Library’s eight branches and pick up a library bingo sheet. Complete your bingo sheet and you’ll be entered to win!

Local Celebrity Read

Every Wolf’s Howl by Barry Grills

“Whether read as a story about the transformative power of the animals with whom we share our lives, or as one man’s stumbling journey towards wholeness, this is a wonderful read,” says Ann-Marie Borthwick, an avid library user, of *Every Wolf’s Howl* by Canadian author Barry Grills.

“In lean and elegant prose, the author outlines his jour-



Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment Notice of Applications for Minor Variance

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 45(5) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3 O. Reg. 200/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Minor Variances have been submitted to the Township of Algonquin Highlands Committee of Adjustment, the minor variance granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER a public meeting has been scheduled on **Wednesday, July 24, 2013 @ 1:00 p.m.** at the Township of Algonquin Highlands Township Office, **1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario** for the Committee of Adjustment to hear the applications:

File No. A-AH-MV-007/13 Applicant: Maryann Lukachko & Christopher Feindel
Location of Property: 1003 Tempo Trail – Boshkung Lake
Pt Lot 9, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application: To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75ft) to 21.6m (71 ft) to permit the construction of an enclosed porch to be added to the front of the existing dwelling.

File No. A-AH-MV-008/13 Applicant: Wayne & Margaret Rouse
Location of Property: 1190 Dusty Lane – Beech Lake
Lot 20, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Stanhope
Nature of Application: 1. To reduce the high water setback from the required 23m (75 ft) to 10.6m (35 ft) to permit the construction of a new 133.8m² (1440 ft²) cottage. The proposed new cottage will be replacing an existing 96.6m² (1039.5 ft²) cottage which is currently located at 8.2m (27’ ft) from the high water mark.
2. To recognize two dwellings on the subject property.

File No. AH-MV-009/13 Applicant: Peter & Katherine Pisters
Location of Property: 1327 Creighton Road – Kawagama Lake
Pt Lot 4, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Livingstone
Nature of Application: 1) To increase the maximum projection of a boathouse from the shoreline, including the roof projection, from 8m (26 ft) to 11.2m (36.5 ft).
2) To increase the maximum width of a boathouse from the interior faces of the walls from 5.5 m (18 ft) to 8.3 m (27 ft).

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Minor Variances to Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 03-22 before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment; the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board. If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the decision is made by the Committee of Adjustment, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: A copy of the decision will only be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary-Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these Applications for Minor Variances are available for public inspection at the Planning Department, Township of Algonquin Highlands, by *appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dawn Newhook
Municipal Clerk – Planning Administrator
Tel: (705) 489-2379 Ext: 224
E-mail: dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca
Dated this 10th day July, 2013

TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

TENDERS FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF PARKSIDE DRIVE

CONTRACT NO. 13-5629

Tenders, sealed in an envelope which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street, PO Box 359, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0 until 2:00 p.m. local time on

23 July 2013

and will be publicly opened on the same day.

The work consists generally of the reconstruction of roughly 280m of roadway including replacement of storm sewers, concrete sidewalk and gutters, granular backfill and asphalt. Granular material for backfill and road reconstruction will supplied and delivered to the site by Township forces at no cost to the successful bidder. Successful bidder will be responsible for placement, compaction and grading of granular material as well as all storm sewers, asphalt, and concrete.

Tender documents will be available from the office of the Engineer or Township of Minden Hills for a non-refundable fee of \$75.00 by cash or cheque payable to The Greer Galloway Group Inc.

The Township of Minden Hills reserves the right to reject or refuse any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street
PO Box 359
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Tel: (705) 286-1260

The Greer Galloway Group Inc.
Consulting Engineers
973 Crawford Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 3X1

Steve Clark, P.Eng.
sclark@greergalloway.com
Tel.: (705) 743-5780
Fax: (705) 743-9592

www.mindentimes.ca

Come try Tai Chi at the Dorset rec centre during July



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

705-766-0076
malfano@hotmail.ca

The Dorset Heritage Museum is hosting a children's drumming circle presented by Rhythmic by Nature on Thursday, July 11 from 10 to 11 a.m. All children welcome! Admission is by donation.

Here's the final notice about the Dorset Kids Fish Derby taking place this Saturday, July 13 (rain date July 14) at the public dock in Dorset. Registration is from 9 to 9:30 a.m. beside the gazebo at Cedar Narrows Park. Judging is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the prize ceremony will be held shortly thereafter. All kids 12 and under accompanied by an adult are welcome. The cost is \$2 for each child. Bait is provided but bring a pole and tackle.

Learn to relax and energize with Tai Chi, Chi Kung and Meditation on Tuesdays from July 9 to 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with Valerie Houston Peel of Temple Knights, at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Sword class for those more advanced takes place from 6 to 6:30 p.m. All are welcome and beginners can join in at any time. Pre-registration is preferred so please give Valerie at 705-767-1177 a call for more information or to sign up.

Yoga classes are taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre throughout the week. Every Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. join Ingrid Bittner to learn yoga stretches, breathing techniques and meditation to rejuvenate and restore. The cost is \$15 per class drop in, \$70 for 5 classes or \$96 for 8 classes. Call Ingrid at 705-635-3473 for more information.

Every Wednesday, you can find your rhythm with Gillian Thomas of Rhythmic by Nature. Join the drum circle at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and find out how great drumming is. No experience is required and instruments are provided (or bring your own if you have one). The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Every Friday in July and August from 10 to 11 a.m. join Allie Chisholm-Smith for a gentle yoga practice. Allie has been teaching Friday summer yoga classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre for 10+ years and has a loyal following - come and see why! The costs for Allie's classes are \$15 drop in, \$70 for 5 classes and \$96 for 8 classes. Fees are not interchangeable (between Ingrid and Allie).

Artist Brenda Turnour is hosting a two-day watercol-

our workshop at her studio on Main Street from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16 and 17. Call Brenda at 705-766-2357 to sign up or find out more.

Our southern friends are inviting everyone from Dorset to come out to the Stanhope Heritage Day on Saturday, July 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stanhope Museum Grounds on North Shore Road. Stanhope Heritage Day showcases historic trades, crafts and arts of the Highlands, hands on demonstrations, displays, live entertainment, kid's activities, wild and farm animals and more - all for \$2, kids 5 and under are free! For a detailed event guide visit www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca.

The Dorset Lions Club Rib Dinner is taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, July 20 starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children under 12. For more information, contact Esther at 705-766-2830.

Birthday wishes for July 7 to July 13 go out to Ursula Bryant, Lindsay Drinkwater, Brandon Galloway, Ted Hope, Andy McEachern and Joe Fuller. Give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

Dealing with leek moth damage

Hobbyist and professional garlic growers alike in the community of Haliburton County have expressed interest and concern over potential leek moth damage to crops in the allium family (i.e. onions, shallots, chives, garlic, and leeks). As a follow-up to the article published in the *Times* on Wednesday, June 12, the steering committee for the leek moth project would like to offer some tips and advice for dealing with this pest, should you find evidence of damage in your garlic or other allium crops. The leek moth can be found on both the leaves and flowering shoots (scapes) of garlic. It should be noted that these tips are only short-term suggestions for how to deal with the leek moth. The current research underway, in partnership with U-Links, and the local garlic growers and farmers' market associations, is investigating long-term chemical free options for dealing with this pest. Findings from this project will be released to the larger community in a workshop held in October 2013. This project has been generously funded by the Agricultural Adaptation Council.

If you see evidence of leek moth damage don't panic and follow these three

simple steps:

1. Carefully examine plant(s) and remove any eggs/larvae/pupae by hand or cut off damaged parts of the plant.
2. Place all the infested cut material in a pile and burn.
3. Continue to monitor infested plant(s) for further damage.

More information on how to identify the leek moth can be found at www.oma-fra.gov.on.ca/english/crops/facts/08-009.htm.

The steering committee for this project includes Angel Taylor, Ron Reid, Rick Ratcliff and Emma Horrigan.

For more information about the project or to report a leek moth sighting, contact U-Links at 705-286-2411.

**get it
online**
www.mindentimes.com

News happens more than once a week. Visit our website for regular news updates or follow us on Twitter and Facebook.

Coming Events

Kinmount Farmers' Market



Explore our market!

Saturday, 9-2pm, July 13th

"Back In Time"

Featuring Kinmount Pioneer Society!
Enjoy the market as it was in days long past!

At the Austin Sawmill Park - call 705-799-1237

7th Annual Artisans Tour



**TOUR
DE
FOREST**

Saturday August 3 & Sunday August 4

10AM-5PM

20 Artists • 7 Studios

Pick up a brochure, visit our Haliburton Highland Partners, and pick up your Appreciation Card entitling you to a discount on the tour.

toudeforest1@gmail.com
www.haliburtontoudeforest.com

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

July 13: Jazz at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, the Lorne Lofsky Trio at 7.30 pm. Tickets \$25, available at the Museum, 705-457-2760 or CanoeFM, 705-457-1009.

July 13: The Minden Lions Club will host a Loonie-Twoonie auction and dinner (prime rib etc) at the community centre. Items for auction include a sight seeing flight over Haliburton County, a hot-air balloon ride, tickets to an eight person VIP box at a Junior A hockey game in Barrie, etc etc. Tickets \$45 may be purchased by phoning "Office Plus" at 705 286 0236 or from any Lions Club member. All funds go to the Minden Hospital Needs List.

July 19: The monthly Minden Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner will be at the Lions Club building beginning at 5-7pm: all you can eat pasta with meat sauce, Caesar salad, garlic bread, cake, beverage, dessert - \$10. All funds dedicated toward meeting community needs.

July 20: "Gigantic" Penny Raffle Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce Kids Games, Activities, Exhibit Tables, Mad Hatter Table, Face Painting 6 to 8 . Raffle starts at 8 pm - you must be there to win. All proceeds towards furnishing our new sustainable library in Wilberforce. For more information contact Kathy at 705-448-1285 or 705-448-3652

July 20: STANHOPE HERITAGE DAY from 9 to 3 at the Stanhope Museum Grounds on North Shore Road. Something for everyone in the family!. All for just \$2. Kids 5 and under, free.

July 20- 21: MOM 2 MOM SALE, from 9am to 4pm. Located at Chaulk Woodworking Hwy 35, Minden (Old Acorn's Building) Admission is \$3 per person. Children 12 and under are free. All proceeds from space rentals and admission go to The Minden Flood Relief. For more information email Aarica at aaricas_24@yahoo.ca

July 26: Minden and District Horticultural Society 34th Annual FLOWER SHOW "Passport to the World" beginning at 7 pm to 9 pm and Sat. July 27 - 10 am to 4 pm Minden Community Centre 55 Park St. Admission \$7.00 includes refreshments and lots of door prizes. children under 12 free

Music to kick off Heritage in the Village



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

705-488-2938
brucefleury1@hotmail.com

In the classic movie *"Sound of Music"* Julie Andrews sings about her favourite things. This past week brought several favourite things to the old farmhouse. These included welcome family visitors, a grandson Ben "fix" complete with bear hugs and three of our four children's families enjoying time together at David, Rita and Emma's cottage on Crystal Lake. With regard to inanimate objects, the Keurig coffee maker continues to top the list making getting up in the morning more tolerable. The biggest early decision to be made is which brand of coffee pod to choose as Bruce keeps a variety of options available in the tray.

Everyone is invited to join the celebration of Burnt River United Church's 125th Anniversary at a special Service on Sunday, July 14 at 2:30 p.m. There will be speakers from over the past eight years and special music from a combined group of Haliburton and Burnt River churches. There will also be a hanging of some special quilts including a

"name" quilt from the 1930's and an antique souvenir quilt given by Rev. Elgie Joblin. Weather permitting tea on the lawn and fellowship will follow or at the Burnt River Community Centre in case of rain..

Three half-day camps will operate in our area all during the week of July 15 to 19. VIBE programs will be held by Burnt River United Church at the Burnt River Community Centre in the mornings and at Minden United Church in the afternoon. This summer Kinmount United Church will hold a new program called Adventures in Space: Cosmos, Creatures and Kids outdoors in the Picnic Pavilion of Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in the mornings. For full information/registration contact the following: Burnt River United Church- June Hunter at 705-454-1653/8045, Minden United Church: Rev. Max Ward 705-286-3592 and Kinmount United Church: Rosemary Cozens 705-488-2129.

Kinmount's 2013 Heritage in the Village Festival begins with Music in the Park featuring Rick Fines on Thursday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Bring along your lawn chairs and enjoy a relaxing evening by the Burnt River. On Friday, July 12 meet at the Railway Station at 8:30 p.m. then head off on a free Ghost Walk with local historian Guy Scott On Saturday, July 13 from 4 to 9

p.m. Main Street will bustle with Moonlight Mania complete with fun activities for the whole family [rain location Community Centre]. Visit the Zoo to You critters, take a wagon ride, enjoy games and crafts for the kids and enter the Memorabilia Photo Hunt with a chance to win a \$25 Gift Certificate from the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. There are interesting exhibits to view and even a pizza eating contest.

The Quilter's Inn at 6 Hunter Street, Kinmount [adjacent to St. Patrick's Catholic Church] will be having a one day fabric sale on Saturday, July 13th from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Over 100 bolts of 100 per cent cotton quilting fabric will be on sale at \$5/meter. While there find out more about owner Barbara Leffering's schedule of classes.

Have you got your tickets yet for the Blue Rodeo After the Flood concert coming up at the Kinmount Fairgrounds on Saturday, August third with Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor? Tickets are \$45 each and can be purchased at several local businesses with more information available at www.madeinhaliburton.ca or at www.bluerodeo.ca. Both artists are donating their performances to the show with proceeds adding to the fund raising efforts on behalf

see DECORATION page 23

Plenty to do at the Stanhope Heritage Day July 20

from page 19

has been graciously donated by Todd's Independent in Haliburton. Many items for sale include farm produce, baked goods, heritage seeds and garden gifts, also their award-winning citron marmalade.

This is a small sampling of the day's offering.

Take a minute to check out the Stanhope Museum, a quaint little building packed with many memorable artifacts showing a glimpse of our past. You notice I said "our" past since I believe 17 years up here has to be pretty darn close to being referred to as a local!

Stanhope Heritage Day takes place mostly outdoors so take a hat, sunscreen, water and comfortable shoes. Lots of off-road parking available. The cost for this day is \$2, kids five and under free.

Have a great week!

Coming Events



This faith-filled, five session curriculum helps children ages 4 to 10 understand the stories of Jesus in an exciting way filled with daily choices and challenges.

The half-day afternoon sessions connect Bible story dramas, games, snacks and crafts to the realities of children's lives.

Supported by: Minden United Church

DATES: July 15 - 19th, 2013

TIME: 1:30 - 4:30 pm

LOCATION: Minden United Church
21 Newcastle Street

COST: \$5/afternoon or \$20/week

For more information please call Rev. Max Ward 705-286-3592



Every summer for the past 16 years, The Highlands Wind Symphony has organized

Music by the Gull. The program continues to be generously sponsored by Minden Lions Club and The Times.

In this, our 17th season, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7pm, and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of musical offerings under open skies by the river near the bridge. This year the series presents the following groups and performers:

Friday, July 12th at 7:00 PM

Johnny Burke, country singer



Thinking of getting back to church?

Looking for a *new* church?



Highland Lakes Community Church
just might be the place for you!

WE OFFER:

- ~ Contemporary worship music with a touch of tradition
- ~ Biblically-based, culturally-relevant sermons
- ~ Kid's J.A.M. Sunday School program
- ~ The "Bread For Life" Community Diner

Meeting every Sunday 10:30am at the
Minden Community Centre (55 Parkside St.)

Pastor: Rev. Ron Mahler

Take your coffee to your seat!

SERVING & WORSHIPPING IN
MINDEN HILLS FOR OVER 6 YEARS!

www.highlandlakescc.weebly.com

705-286-0354

Decoration day at Kinmount Cemeteries July 14

from page 22

of those Minden area residents affected by the recent flooding.

At the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount a

busy summer is well underway. Sunday, July 14 is Decoration Day at the Kinmount Cemeteries and the Legion Colour Party will participate again.

On Wednesday, July 17 it's Big Bucks Bid

Euchre at 11 a.m. with lunch included in the \$10 fee. The monthly lunch program from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the last Tuesday featuring liver and onions plus an alternative entrée, dessert and beverage comes up

on Tuesday, July 30 and continues through to fall. For information on the many programs and services provided by this Branch please call 705-488-3472.

Until next week ...

Ball hockey league concludes season

On Sunday, June 23, after their 10-game regular season, the Haliburton ACHS Minor Ball Hockey League had their final championship games and barbecue sponsored by Foodland and the Independent along with the Phippen family and ACHS.

"The season came and went very quickly with over 80 players participating," said Stacey Robertson, one of the organizers. Gord Wood, one of the directors, was pleased with the season and is looking forward to continuing the tradition next year.

In the tyke/novice division the Leafs lost to the Avalanche 2-4 with Zander Upton scoring the winning goal for the Avalanche. Leafs coach Rob Hall said that he and his team enjoyed the season and is looking forward to participating again next year.

The Rink Rats and ACES showed much determination in the atom/pee-wee division, but in the end were eliminated in the semi-finals.

The Knights came up big to beat out the first place Saints by a score of 8-1 to win the championship.

Team Sweden beat team USA to advance in the pee-wee/bantam division. After narrowly beating team Canada in the semi-finals, Russia beat out Sweden by a score of 12-4 to win the championship.

"It's OK that we lost," said Matt

Wilbee from Team USA. "I just like to play."

Overall, the league once again was a success, organizers say. With a few adjustments and improvements they hope to do better next year, even competing at the provincial level.

Submitted



Mental Health Counsellor/Case Manager 1-Year Part-time Contract

The Mental Health Counsellor/Case Manager provides psychosocial assessments, treatment, and case management/therapy services to individuals and families. To achieve this, the successful candidate must possess a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology, or other relevant discipline, minimum 3 years related mental health clinical experience in a community setting, and a valid Driver's License and consistent access to a reliable vehicle.

Please send resumes no later than July 25, 2013 to:

Human Resources

Haliburton Highlands Health Services

Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

kbaird@hhhs.on.ca • Fax: 705-457-2398 • www.hhhs.on.ca



Fowler Construction is now accepting applications for the following:

Construction Survey Party Chief

We are seeking an experienced Construction Survey Party Chief to join our construction team at Fowler. The selected candidate must be self-motivated to ensure deadlines and job specifications are met while never compromising the safety of themselves or other workers. The work sites are located in Muskoka/Parry Sound and surrounding area.

The general duties of the Construction Survey Party Chief will require the individual to:

- Perform construction layout, and provide reports
- Perform pre-engineering, quantity, and as-built surveys
- Operate optical, direct reflex and robotic work stations, levels, RTK GPS base and rovers, data collectors, and survey software
- Perform GPS site calibrations
- Calculate grades and lines
- Interpret engineering and legal plans
- Redefine legal boundaries from plans
- Maintain effective working relationships with other employees, project owners and their representatives
- Use solid analytical, technical and communication skills
- Maintain and organize job files on data collectors and field notes
- Work in extreme weather conditions

Education: Civil Engineering Technician

Experience: 5 years minimum experience as a Construction Survey Party Chief performing construction layout

Fowler Construction offers a competitive pay rate and comprehensive benefit package for this position.

Please fax your resumé to: 705-646-5750 or e-mail to: hsmith@fowler.ca

Only those candidates chosen for interviews will be contacted.

Career & Business Opportunities



Fowler Construction is currently accepting resumé for the following:

Road Construction Supervisors and Forepersons

We are seeking experienced Supervisors and Forepersons to join our construction team at Fowler. The selected candidates must be self-motivated to ensure deadlines and job specifications are met while never compromising the safety of themselves or other workers. The work sites are located in the Muskoka / Parry Sound and surrounding area.

The general duties of the Supervisor and Foreperson will require the individual to:

- Manage contracts (MTO, Municipal, Private)
- Follow budget and project schedules
- Oversee the total job site – personnel, equipment, subcontractors
- Adhere to health & safety rules and regulations

Resumés will be received until July 16th, 2013

Fowler Construction offers a competitive pay rate and comprehensive benefit package for this position.

Please fax your resumé to: 705-646-5750 or e-mail to: hsmith@fowler.ca

Only those candidates chosen for interviews will be contacted.



FOOD SERVICES MANAGER Permanent, Full-Time

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is currently seeking a full-time, permanent Food Services Manager to be accountable for the effective and efficient operation of all aspects of the Food Services department in accordance with standards, policies and practices of HHHS, and in compliance with legislative and regulatory requirements.

The Food Services Manager will act as a professional role model, and be responsible for all phases of operational planning and expenditures, ordering, budgeting, costing and reporting, in addition to hiring, evaluating and overall managing of staff in the Food Services department.

The successful candidate must have graduated from a recognized program in Nutrition and Food Services Management; be a member in good standing with the Canadian Society of Nutrition Management and/or a Registered Dietitian; have a minimum of five (5) years management experience, preferably in a unionized environment; and be proficient with computers.

If you are interested in joining the HHHS team, please send resume no later than July 25, 2013 to:

Human Resources

Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

kbaird@hhhs.on.ca • Fax: 705-457-2398

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



Classifieds

mindentimes.ca/classifieds

Phone: 1-866-541-6757 • Fax: 1-866-485-8461 • Email: mindentimes.classifieds@sunmedia.ca

Auction Sales

ANNUAL SUMMER BOAT & RV & EQUIP AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 20TH - 10 AM

Selling all makes, models and sizes of Boats, Marine, Watercraft, RVs, Campers, Trailers, ATVs, 4x4s, Trucks, Recreational Equip., Tractors, Sporting and Fishing gear. Lots of PowerTools and Shop Equipment, always a good variety!

To be held at
*****Mabee Auction Centre*****
 5933 Hwy 35, 1 mile North of
 Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok,
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 Don't Miss It! Consignments welcome!
 Turn your unwanted items into **\$\$ CASH \$\$**
Call Calvin Mabee Auctions
 705-454-2841 or 705-454-2431
www.auctionsfind.com/mabee



Merchandise

Garage Sales Flea Markets

GARAGE SALE
 1942 12 Mile Lake Rd
Sat. July 13th
 Large Stove (\$50),
 Building Materials,
 6"x6"x 16ft Beams,
 8"x8"x 8ft New
 Fireplace Mantels,
 Bimini Boat Top
 (best offer), Antiques,
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Wood, Coal, Oil etc.



Nicely Seasoned
 Firewood
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Apartments

LOVELY Large 3 Bedroom, in Minden
 \$1000/mth, plus Utilities
Contact 705-457-3078 or email
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Office/Commercial /Industrial for Rent

Haliburton Beer store Plaza
 2800 sq ft
 Near new Tim Hortons Location
 Available Spring 2013. Call
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For Lease Haliburton Industrial Park

1200 sq ft
 208 16' ceiling with mezzanine 3
 phase power. Call 705-457-5508 or
 705-457-3134 email
jdwalker@bellnet.ca

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Lorri Roberts*

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Office/Commercial Industrial

Office/Commercial Industrial

Office/Commercial Industrial



**Commercial Space for
Lease - 13523 Hwy.**
**#118 - Formerly Marty's
Health Food Store**

**2000 Sq. Feet of Retail/
Office Space for Lease.**

We offer a newly constructed, wheelchair accessible, open concept space, gas heat, air conditioned, professionally landscaped, with highway exposure and front signage available, suitable for Offices, or a Retail business. Originally a health food store, opportunity exists for a Home Décor Store or Cottage based business as we are the gateway to the many lake communities in the area. For further information please contact: 705-457-9209.

General Help Wanted

General Help Wanted

Houses for Rent

We are currently looking for a cashier. Full time hours in the summer months, and part time in the winter months. This position requires good math and public relation skills. Please apply in person with resume to Haliburton Home Hardware

Lakefront Home,
 newly renovated, four
 bedroom, in town of
 Haliburton, private
 and quiet. Available
 unfurnished, Septem-
 ber 1, 2013, minimum
 one year lease.
 \$1500 plus utilities.
 Call 705-457-9808 or
www.joesebesta.com

Trucks & Pick-ups

2006 Nissan Frontier
 4x4 truck, Good
 Cond. 200,000 km,
 Asking \$8500 obo,
Phone 705-286-3323
 Need money to attend
 university! Must Sell!

General Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE
Need!**

**YMCA Wanakita
Cleaner**
 40 hours/week
 Position to start
 immediately to the
 end of October
 Please call
 705-457-2132
 ext 226
 for more details

Carpentry

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 Roofing
Carpentry
 Chimney Sweep
 Call 705-457-6365

Minden Health Care Auxillary Announces

NEW GIFT SHOP HOURS

Sunday to Friday (12 pm - 4 pm)

We are located by the
Hyland Crest entrance of the hospital.
 Come check out our new summer items.
 We have something for everyone!

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milestones.sun@yourlifemoments.ca

Marking your milestones.

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Obituaries

Obituaries

Coming Events

Coming Events

ROSE, Lenore Beverly - September 22, 1918 - July 6, 2013 It is with heavy hearts and wonderful and cherished memories that we announce the passing of Lenore Rose, at the age of 94, after a brief illness with cancer. Predeceased by her loving husband Bob Rose, dear son Philip Mintz (1966), and beloved grandson, Danny Mintz (1993). Devoted mother to her sons, Bob Mintz (Dorothy) of Costa Rica, and Paul Mintz of Gooderham, and loving first cousin and best friend of Ruth Richardson of Sutton. Grandmother to Tina Mintz who was living with her and ten other grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren living throughout the United States. As Lenore prepared to join the other angels in Heaven she requested to be cremated. There will be a memorial service at Gooderham Pentecostal Church for her on Saturday July 20, 2013 at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon. Throughout Lenore's golden years she depended on Ida Schultz for advice and support and Rev. Lorne Trimball always had time to listen and guide her. Thank you to both of you for showing God's love to Lenore. Memorial donations to the Gooderham Pentecostal Church would be appreciated.

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 born in the heart and nourished in the soul.*

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Lost and Found

Lost and Found

MISSING
 Yellow Lab- 11 months old. Goes by the name of Haleigh. She is very timid. Last seen between County Rd 1 and Minden Jug City Sat. July 6. If seen or know of anyone that might have seen her please contact the Haliburton or Minden Veterinarian Offices or Call 705-457-4578 or 705-935-0640 ask for Eva or Bruce

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County card scores

by Patti Fleury

488-2938

brucefleury1@hotmail.com

June 28 bid euchre at Club 35: Leading ladies were Marguerite Stone 279, Pat Marshall 266 and tied for third spot at 257 Mary Lou Dealy and Marion Farr. At 270 Merv Elstone topped the gents then Bob Montgomery 260 and Clara Miscio 256. Karen held the hidden score while our reporter Jean Dutka claimed the only moonshot.

July 2 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: First for the ladies at 275 was Sharon Jarvis followed by Vi Howell 264, Phyllis Windsor 250 and Bev Johnson 245. Jesse Barlow led the gents at 339 followed by Ron Morrison 308, Tom Grix 262 and Marcel Roussel 250. The major draw went to Marcy Morgan with Bev Johnson, Tom Grix and Belle Walker claiming the smaller prizes while Theresa Deak [2], Bev Johnson and Wayne Jones took the moonshots. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this report.

July 2 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Balantyne reports that the top three players were Jim Burrows 4,750, Linda Taylor 4,550 and Georgia Macey 3,710.

July 2 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Helen Cassidy 5,710, Willie Cox 4,520, Sally Cole 4,470 and Elaine Burbidge 4,370. Sandy McKay won the lucky draw, Ann Maher the Shiny Penny and Linda Cherry partnered with Paul Pethick bid and made a Small Slam.

July 3 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink honours went to Marg Oetelaar 268, our reporter Linda Lambert 225 and Kay Naylor 221 while Penny Elliott topped the whites at 275 then Sue Pethick 250 and Colin Miller 238. Moonshots landed on Sharon Jarvis, Muriel Harrington, Chris Clarke [2], Tom Orr and Jean Dutka.

July 3 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Jim McCracken and Melva Urban 64 percent then Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 60 percent and Muriel

McIntosh partnered with Diana Spicer 57 percent. Over in East/West leaders were Fran Smith and Tom Howat 66 percent, Joan Davies and Dee McLean 64 percent and Owen and Yvonne Jackson 56 percent.

July 4 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Reta Crofts and Jim Bradbury with Karen Chapman and Jesse Barlow posting the high scores. Penny Catanho and Anne Manning claimed the lows with May Bradbury [welcome back], Karen Chapman, Tom Orr, Jason Peacock and Gord Darby taking home the other prizes. Thanks to our interim reporter Bob Pollard for all his help.

July 4 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: First for the ladies at 279 was June Branning followed by our reporter Bev Johnson 266, Pat Roussel 256 and Betty Wagar 248. Leading the gents was Kevin Maloney 273 then John Deak 272, Marcel Roussel 265 and Bob Bishop 231. Betty Wagar won the major draw with Doug McIntosh, John Deak and Pearl Cowen taking the smaller prizes while Albert Foster and Kevin Maloney had moonshots.

July 5 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 57 percent Jean Collins and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson led in North/South then Carol McCord and Stella McMillan 57 percent and Muriel McIntosh teamed with Ross Davies. For East/West the honours went to Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 65 percent, Jim McCracken and Melva Urban 64 percent and Joan Galley partnered with Ev Morgan 53 percent. I

July 5 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: From Sherin Brown the news that winning for high hands was Joan Riel, for lone hands Nick Boekestyn and for both low hands and the special prize Maria Tschida.

July 5 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that Roseanne

Hooper led the pinks at 256 followed by Mary Pipher 239 and Marg Oetelaar 236. First for the whites at 310 was Garth Windsor then Pat Marshall 262 and Linda Voicey 237 with Wendy Burgess holding the hidden score and moonshots going to Jesse Wilson and Jean Randell.

July 6 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Vi Howell 239, Jean Scadden 225, Bev Johnson 218 and Maria Tschida 213. At 283 Bob Bishop topped the gents followed by Ron Morrison 247, Marcel Roussel 220 and Wayne Jones 218. Sherin Brown also reports that Ron Morrison won the special prize with Bob Bishop [2], Pat Scadden and Marcel Roussel claiming the moons.

July 8 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The three top players were Sharron Atkinson 286, Jesse Barlow 253 and Marcy Morgan 227. Our reporter Rose Isaacson was the draw winner with Ida Young taking the single moonshot of the afternoon.

July 8 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Kay Godden with Valerie Clarke and Betty Sharpe posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Kay Naylor and our reporter Tim Sharpe who also won the special prize.

July 8 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Dorene French reports that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Maria Tschida for low hands and Sherin Brown for the special prize.

July 8 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Anne Manning with Mary Pipher and Dave Lamb posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Debbie Stonehouse and Wendy Burgess while our reporter Garth Windsor claimed the baloney.

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John Hincks**
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286-2138 x 29



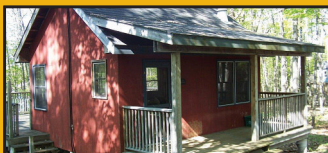
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- Gorgeous lake view on 2 lake chain

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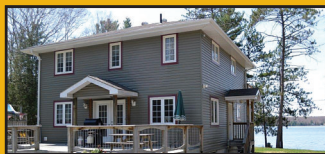
Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Beech Lake \$389,000

- 125 ft south facing – SUN, SUN, SUN
- 2 bdrm with full finished basement on large acre lot
- Room to build garage or workshop
- Flat lot with deck and 75 ft cedar topped dock

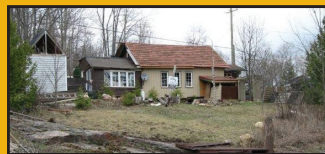
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Beautiful Boshkung Lake \$849,000

- Waterfront home with breathtaking views
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- 5 cottages included - income potential
- Easy access; high speed available

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



Davis Lake \$159,000

- Great opportunity for the Handyman.
- Easy access, just 2 hrs from GTA
- 3 bedrooms and a 3 piece bath.
- Deck and dock on lake across road

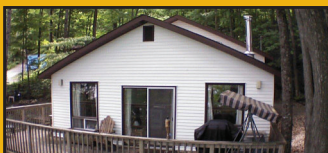
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- Access to Lake Kashagawigamog
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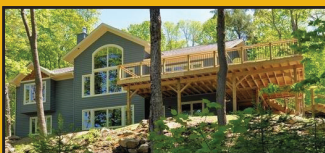
Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Awesome Miskwabi Lake \$239,900

- Great starter on 2-Lake chain
- Deep clean shoreline
- Awesome big lake view
- Call for more information

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Growler Lake \$979,000

- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29



Minden Home \$168,500

- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths & mudroom
- Main floor laundry
- Lg kitchen/dining & living rooms
- Sunroom and private yard

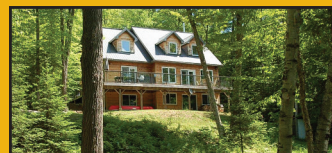
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Pride of Ownership! \$349,000

- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
- Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
- 2 bedrooms and double car garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Drag Lake \$550,000

- 4 Season Cottage On Bonham's Bay
- 1.06 acres with 167 ft waterfront
- Like New 4 bedr, 2800 sq ft total liv.
- Totally private lot 15 minutes from Haliburton

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



Eagle Lake Village \$189,900

- Spacious family home has had major components upgraded.
- Electrical, Heating System, Plumbing, Siding, Roof, New Garage
- Some interior work still required.
- Great opportunity for the handyman

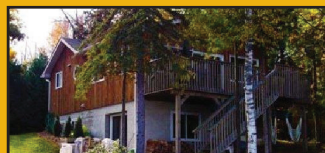
Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Green Lake Road \$339,900

- Direct waterfront! level, landscaped lot
- 3 bdrm, 2 bth bungalow, oak kit, appls.
- Central air & vac, appls., UV, septic, well, dock, dble gar
- Lawn tractor, snowblower, generator & much more!

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Saskatchewan Lake \$339,000

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter...This property offers it all!!!

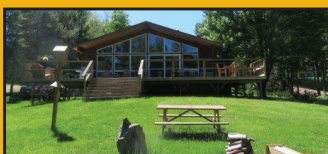
Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



Big Barnum Lake \$729,000

- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, exquisite stone FP
- Master with ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to full deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Drag River 269,900

- Amazing riverfront with super shoreline
- Very level lot, lots of play area
- Gorgeous Viceroy style, 3 bedroom, open concept
- Quality finishes, tasteful décor, scenic location

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Eagle Lake \$399,000

- Rustic 3-bed cottage on spectacular lot
- Great privacy, westerly exp., close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill
- 125' clear sandy shoreline, level with gentle slope
- Boat house, dock, lakeside deck! Don't Wait!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Gull River Minden \$189,000

- 4 Season cottage; 2 BRs + bunkie
- Pine floors, heated waterline.
- Propane and wood heat.
- Boat to Minden or Gull Lake.

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27



Minden Bungalow \$223,000

- 3 Bedrooms/ 2 Baths incl. ensuite.
- Low Maintenance, Town Services
- Main Floor Laundry, New in 2009
- 30 x 24 Carport, Wrap Around Deck

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Halls Lake Beauty \$699,000

- Classic charm with modern upgrades
- Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



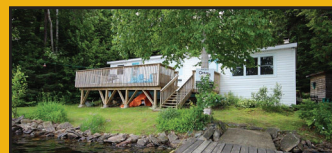
Drag Lake \$238,500

- Charming, well-maintained 2 bdrm cottage
- 108' of clean sand shoreline, miles of boating
- 23'x16' detached garage, propane fireplace
- Yr-rnd access, approx 5 min to Haliburton Village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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- Year round 3 BR cottage
- 5 lake chain; Crown Land.
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